Pemain in the party and fight him, if he pleases. One man is as nothing to a great party. If any man thinks I would administer the government in the interest of any individual he don't knew me. Let him ask my friends who do. I could not, and I cannot plage myself to organize my administration for the support of Mr. Campanize my administration for the support of Mr. Campanize my other man. He must fight his own battles, I cannot conceive of any public man who would be so base as to use his office to engineer the election of legislators in such a way as to insure the election to the Senate of any certain person. I was never in that line of boilities and never will be."

SUPPLIES FOR ARCTIC COLONISTS.

PROGRESS OF THE RELIEF EXPEDITION BOUND FOR LADY FRANKLIN BAY.

OM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ST. JOHN'S. N. Ft. July 7 .- The military party and supplies which left New-York on June 27, per steamer Alhambra of the Cromwell Line, arrived here July 4. On the last day of the passage the menotony and tedium hitherto experienced were varied by the appearance of a numerous and interesting group of icebergs which, floating down the narrow passage between the island and the Grand Bank, had grounded off the southeastern boast of New-Foundland, all along the steamship's rack. Between Cape Pine and Cape Race, a dis-Fance of only eighteen miles, twenty-three of these Arctic visitors were observed. As the day was by no means clear and at times the fog so dense as to render it necessary, on the score of prudence, to stop the engines entirely, doubtlesss many more were passed by unnoticed. None of those seen were of great size, the largest probably not much over 100 feet in height, nor covering an area of more than a quarter of an acre; but they were of varying form and outline, and possessed a grandeur and picturesqueness peculiarly their own.

The steamer Neptune, which will convey the ex-pedition from St. John's to Lady Franklin Bay, is one of the fleet of steam sailing vessels belonging here. She is a sister ship to the Proteus, which made the trip last year. She is a vessel of about 500 tons burden, bark rigged, built in Dundee, and especially strong and well adapted for making her way through the ice. She is commanded by Capitan Sopp, an experienced navigator; carries a brew of twenty-three men, and is capable underfavorable circumstances of making eleven knots. She is provisioned for one year in addition to the Gov-

A dispatch received here yesterday from the ernment supplies. Danish Government conveys the intelligence that the whaling fleet just arrived reports an unusually mild winter in the Arctic Ocean with a remarkable extent of open water and scarcity of ice. The Neptune will leave St. John's to-morrow, July 8, calling at Disco, en route for Discovery Harbor.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Symposis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1 a. m.—The barometer is highest in Manitoba and lowest in the St. Law-rence Valley. Occasional rain has fallen in all the districts, except the Upper Mississippi Valley. Northwesterly winds prevail in the Northwest and southwesterly in the Atlantic Coast States; elsewhere they are light and variable. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all the districts. Indications for to-day.

killed, and one wounded. During the night the Indians broke, leaving six dead bucks on the ground. The secuts report that about twenty more were kiled. The Indians left all their equipage on the field, and thirty-two head of horses and males were explured by the troops; also six women and children. The hostlies were led by Nattistish, one of the surrendered Waite Mountain Chica Chiefs. These are supposed to be the Indians engaged in the recent outbreak at San Carlos when caleful of scouts Calvig was killed. The command followed these Indians through some of the most mountainous mountry in Arizona.

A dispatch from Prescott, Ari., says: "A dispatch to The Arizona Democrat from Verde states that indians this afternoon killed a man named Meadows and wounded his two sons, and it is thought they will die. Several citizens of Donto Basin are missing. Much stock has been ptolen. The Indians are moving to Red Rock County. A number of Indians were seen near Stonewall Lake loday."

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD,

Boston, July 19 .- The Transcript's financial article contains the following: "The Union Pacific Rail road Company has purchased the Loveland Pacs Tunhel and Mining Company. Stone & Loveiand, finding they could not raise money to go through with the work. went to the Union Pacific Railroad Company and sold out for the amount of money expended, with interest retaining, however, the mineral rights in the tunnel, Subscribers are now to be repaid their purchases of bubscribers are now to be repaid their purchases of bonds and given an interest in the mineral rights. The Colorado pool has not yet been perfected. It was agreed to by the three roads in interest at Chicago on Saturday, and paper swere drawn in accordance with the terms published, but at the last moment the Union Pacific Rairional Company raised a new issue concerning the conditions, and refused to sign the documents. Aleas while the Chicago, Burington and Quincy road is building for the Denver freight and passenger business, and geiting more than it claimed from the pool. Rates are being maintained by all of the ro-ds."

RESIGNATION OF OFFICERS.

Bosrox, July 19 .- At a meeting of the Directors Massachusetts Central Railroad this afternoon, General Silas Seymour, of New-York, and ilins, of Boston, resigned, and the vacancies thus made were filled by the election of Lyman Hollings worth and Charles R. McLean, of Boston, as represents

tives of the bondholding interest.

The Worcecester and Nassua Rulroad Company will hold a meeting in Worester on Friday to determine whether it shall furnish rolling stock and operate the Massachusetts road for a year.

WOMEN AS LAWYERS.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 19 .- The Supreme Court of Errors of this State to-day decided that women are eligible to admission as attorneys and that their sex is no bar. The case arose from the application of Miss Mary Hall, of this city. She had passed a satisfactory examination as to ner legal qualifications, but the Court reserved the question of ner eligibility for the opinion of the higher court.

POLO AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 19. - Five games of Polo were played to-day. The sides were as follows: Reds Mosers. Carroll Brice and W. K. Thorne, jr. Blues-Dr. J. O. Beach and Thomas Hitencock. Umpire, Dr. J. O. Green. All the games were won by the Blues.

RAIDING DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Captain Brogan at an early hour this morning raided a number of disorderly houses in West Thircenth-st. Twenty-lour prisoners were cap-Sured at Nos. 15, 51, 53 and 57, among them being number of Wall-st. brokers. No. 51 is kept by lum. Mansfield, s..id to be a relative of the noto-nous Jose Mansheld.

OUT OF THE HEATED CITY

FROM FIVE POINTS TO THE CATSKILLS. TRIP UP THE HUDSON OF SEVENTY-FIVE BENEFICE ARIES OF THE PRESH AIR FUND.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
CATSKILL, N. Y., July 18.—Seventy-six happy,
laughing children landed here this morning from the steamer Walter Brett, all from the Five Points The children are readily distinguished as being the needy recipients of the benefits of the Fresh Air Fund, as each one standing on the bow of the boat wore THE TRIBUNE badge. They will be sent to Darham by stage as soon as they have eaten breakfast, already provided for them. The stages are in readiness, and the visitors look forward with much pleasure to the twenty-mile ride through the Catskills. The reason the party is made up from one mission is that the people of Durham have become interested in that particular branch of the charitable work of New-York, and in such cases Mr. Parsons allows the party to be made up at one place; but it is no less considered a TRIBUNE party than if the children had been gathered from many mission

schools. Some of the children were in Durham last year, and they were invited to return by the families which entertained them there. The superintendent of the Five Points Mission, the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, his son, an assistant, and a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, accompanied the children last night to this point, where they are met by the Rev. J. H. Champion, the Methodist paster in Durham. Mr. Ferguson and his son will return to New-York this morning to prepare other parties for similar trips to other places. The night on the river was bassed pleasantly. Captain Palmer and the steward of the Walter Brett did all in their power to make the night's rest as enjoyable as possible for the children, and succeeded admirably, the girls being assigned the berths in the women's cabin, and the boys the berths in the dining-room. The little Chinese brothers attracted considerable comment during

berths in the dining-room. The little Chinese brothers attracted considerable comment during the evening, and appeared very intelligent, answering all questions in a quiet manner, much to the amusement of many curious persons.

There were only fitteen boys in the party of seventy-six, and all the children were young, the average age being about seven years. It was fortunate for this reason that the bundles, which are inevitable companions of all Fresh Air parties, were prepared more evenly than they usually are. The wardrobes, games and luncheons were thrown rather promiscuously into a large black, bag, which was shirred at the top, and to the string was attached a card bearing the stamp of the mission and each child's name written legibly in ink.

The first trees seen were near One-nundred-and twenty-lifth-s.., and at once a dozen girls who had never been on the lindson before seized their packages and started for the door leading to the stairway. They were much chagrined to find that they must spend a whole night on the boat before they reached Catskill, and then a half day in a stage before they would be at their destination. The passengers expressed themselves as much pleased with the conduct of the calidren. At 9 o'clock the putting-to-bed process was quickly managed, most of the children being able to care for themselves, and in a short time the room was still until after 4 o'clock this morning. In a short time the children were all on deck and are now about to march to the piace where breakfast has been provided for them. been provided for them

Durham, where, in front of a large white farmhouse, stood a young woman waving a paper which contained the names of ten of the girls, ,who were helped off the stage as their names were called. A black smith-shop stands on the farm near the house, where the late Rev. Dr. Levi S. Weed, of Brooklyn, earned the blacksmithing trade. In front of the Methodist parsonage the street was crowded with farm wagons of various descriptions, near which stood their owners, mingling with the village people. It seemed as if all the villagers and half the farmers within a radius of five miles were present to share in the distribution of the fifty-five children intended for this village. There had been some hesitancy about sending for boys when the invitations were extended, and so only a small number was sent, but now there was much eagerness to get the boys as there, had be

much eagerness to get the boys as there had been reluctance in inviting them. A farmer who had refused to be "bothered" with any of the children, drove five miles yesterday to get two, and took them before the committee had a chance to interfere; and it was to see these boys and other children near them that Mr. Champion suggested the ride this morning.

At a place where four girls were taken they were seen a half-mile from the house picking raspberries for their dinner. The bedroom where they slept last night and which is devoted to their use was darkened to keep it cool. It had two large double slept last night and which is devoted to their use was darkened to keep it cool. It had two large double beds, and everything there and about the house was as neat and tidy as a careful house wife could make it. Several other houses were visited, at all of which the children were engaged in shelling peas, pica ing fruit, making lamp-mats or playing. One farmer's wife who had formerly entertained two or three children, said that she declined doing so this year, but repented her decision now, and was sorry she had not taken her usual number. Arriving at last near Mount Pisgah the looked-for boys were found, helping their hostess, who was taking care of the mitk. One boy was emptying the pans as fast as she skimmed them, and the other was churning. Both seemed happy and satisfied, and said they had the best place of all the children.

The two girls who found a home together were also visited, and were also found about as happy as girls can be.

also visited, and were also found about as nappy as girls can be,

The children at Durham are with the following families: I he Rev. J. ii. Champion, Miss A. Munges, James Morris, Mrs. A. Blass, Roscoe Chrittennen, Mrs. F. Burhans, Fletcher Huriburt, Mrs. D. Campbell, Wilham Seymour, Mrs. Chitenden, jr., Theo-bell, Wilham Seymour, Mrs. Chitenden, jr., Theo-dore Scutt, Monroe Hallock, Mrs. James Keed, Mrs. Scott, and N. Gough. In Preston Hollow there are four families: R. Dingman, M. Dingman, W. Rocs-erteller and D. Hubbard. Mrs. E. Spencer and Mrs. Woodard live in East Durham.

THREE MORE PARTIES SENT OUT.

SCENES BEFORE THE START-NAMES OF THOSE WHOM THE CHILDREN WILL VISIT.

WHOM THE CHILDREN WILL VISIT.

Those who were in the vicinity of the Cortlandt S reet Ferry at So'clock yesierday moraing were surprised to see a procession of forty-four candren, each carrying a bundle or bag, march into the ferry-house. It was a party sent out by The Tabburg Fresh Air Fund. The children were all from the Five Points Methodist Mission and were under the charge of the Rev F. I. Fergurson, the superintendent, who will accompany them to their various destinations. Most of the party were bound for Chenaugo County, in this Stace. They will be distributed as follows: Smyrna 31, Walton 11, Deckestown, N. J., I, and Sherburne, N. Y., I. The child that goes to Sherburne is a girl in poor health. Decke town, N. J., 1, and Sherburne, N. Y., 1. The child that goes to Sherburne is a giri in poor health. A much longer stay in a tenement-house in the city

probably would mean death, but is hoosed that she will gain strength and health in the country. She has been, invited to the home of G. A. Blackman in Sherburne, with the prospect of having a permanent

Sherburne, with the prospect of having a permanent home there.

The people of the villages where these visitors will go are much interested in the Five Points Mission, and all the children invited come from that institution. The party went by the New-York, Suquehanna and Western Railroad to Middletown, and then took the New-York Ontario and Western Railroad. The children in the waiting-room of the ferry-house were scrupplously neat in their appearance, having been gotten up for this occasion by anxious mothers without regard to expense in the matter of soap and water. Each child was decorated with a little red badge bearing the inscription, "New-York TRIBUNK—Children's Country Vacation," in order that it might be quickly identified. The travellers were all eager for the country. Most of them imagined that it lay just across the river. There were some who were a little sad at parting from their parents for the first time, but there were others to whom the names of father and mother had no meaning.

At noon there was another party of three chil-

meaning.

At noon there was another party of three children who took the ierry at the foot of Barelay-st., bound for Newtown, N. J., by way of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Weste n Ranroad. They were from Industrial School No. 9. More are to visit Newtown in Agenst.

from Industrial School No. 9. More are to visitNewtown in August.
Still another party started on the 6 o'clock boat
for 1roy. When a Taibung reporter visited the
boat, the City of 1roy, just before she sailed, the
party had assembled, and fifty of the future
men and women of the Republic sat on
long benches on the starboard side of the
main deck impatiently waiting for the start. These
chi dren were rather younger, as a rule, than the
previous parties sent out. Hereto'ore the children
have frequently brought confusion on themselves
and trouble on those in charge of them by carrying
their clothes in paper. Bundles of clothing done up
in newspapers are among the uncertainties of life. their clothes in paper. Bundles of clothing done up in newspapers are among the uncertainties of line, and the uncrumate child who has attempted to go to the country with such a travelling companien has often arrived at his destination with only a remnant of the clothing with which he started. The children are always anxious to carry as much clothing as they can get together; and the result is that when one of these bundles ourses a quantity and variety of articles of wearing apparel make their appearance. The bundles remind one of the magic sausage common in pantomines, and are like Humpty Dumply who defied the efforts of His Majessy's horses and men to put him together again. In order to obvia e these difficulties each child of the party which started on the City of roy instevening was provided with a calico bag, the gift of asiss Wolf, and his or her wardrope stored therein. The children of this party were selected the gift of axiss Wolf, and his or her wardrope stored therem. The children of this party were selected by the following persons: Mrs. Nobb, of Industrial School No. 2, 18 children; Mrs. McKinnon, Bible reader, 18; Miss Dow, Gotham Court, 12. The travelers were in charge of C. H. Treatweil. On their arrival at Troy this morning breakfast will be furnished by shepard Tappen.

Leaving Troy after this meal the party will go to Whitehall. From there 39 children will be sent to Schuyler Fails, 9 to Pittsford, Vermons, and 2 to Greenwich, this State. The two who go to Greenwich will be the guess of Mrs. E. S. Austin. They

Greenwich, this State. The two who go to Greenwich will be the gues.s of Mrs. E. S. Austin. They are girls levited by Mrs. Austin for the courth time. The conferen who visit Senuyler Falls will be entertained by the following persons: John Rickerson, N. K. Weaver, W. W. Everest, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Benedict, Francis Pelkey, H. Bunis, George Kent, Bisn op Whire, Zeonlon Allen, J. B. Weaver, S. B. Weaver, S. W. Ahea, C. Cakins, Mrs. Gless, Laban Skinner, A. D. 1914, Mrs. Elisworth, Walerman Eelts, D. Everett, Charles Mason, Jacob Loudeli, Mrs. Johnson, John Eells and Stephen Weaver.

PROHIBITION AND MORAL SUASION.

THURLOW WEED REPLIES TO NEAL DOW'S CRIT-ICISMS.

To a TRIBUNE reporter who called on Mr. Weed he said further in regard to Neal Dow's letter:

"I can't but think that he has drawn largely "I can't but think that he has drawn largely upon his imagination when he says that prohibition laws have not only been a success in Mane but are rapidly diminishing the evils of intemper ance in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. I have no such information. The resolutions of Republican State Conventions in Maine quoted by Mr. Dow are certainly very strong corroboration of his assumption that prohibitory laws have not proved useless in Maine. I was not prepared, however, for the information now furnished by Mr. Dow that prohibition is a 'settled policy in New-Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas and Iowa, and that it is rapidly coming to the front in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Maryland, Delaware and in many other States. I shall rejoice as Onio, Fenneyivania, Neorassa, alrysand, Fenneyivania and in many other States.' I shall rejoice as heartily as Mr. Dow or any other friend of temperance if his roay view of the question should be found correct. My owr. opinion is, however, that in most of the States just named Mr. Dow 'believes

what he hopes."
"Mr. Dow's statement that Great Britain is being "Mr. Dow's statement that Great Britain is being emancipated from the thraidom of alcoholic and malt liquors will occasion general surprise. The contemptuous language in which Mr. Dow dismisses the suggestion of promoting temperance by furnishing cheap and healthful wine as a substitute for bad whiskey, is characteristic. The fanatical advocates of prohibitory laws would welcome universal drunkenness rather than that temperante should be achieved by other methods. Mr. Dow, while he cannot deny, lacks the candor to admit that with wine as a universal beverage among the peasant and laboring classes, France enjoys the distinction of being industrious, frugal, prosperous and temperate."

VARIOUS LABOR TROUBLES.

THE HARMONY MILLS TROUBLE. Conoes, N. Y., July 19 .- Robert Blissert, of the New-York Labor Union, and J. A. Beecher, of New. York, made to-day an unsuccessful attempt to induce the Harmony Milis to submit the question of a reduction the Harmony Mills to submit the question of a reduction of wages to a court of arbitration. Superintendent Johnston stated that the Harmony company had established a schedule of trices, and when these were accepted the mills would again start. To an intimation of Mr. Blissert that the help would be induced to migrate, Mr. Johnston said, "Take them all," The mediators state that this fight will be made a general issue among the trades-unions, and financial support was pledged. The operatives arow their determination to resist until the last the enforcement of the reduction.

IN COLLISION WITH A SCHOONER IN THE NARROWS

-NOT MUCH DAMAGE TO EITHER VESSEL. The steamboat Plymonth Rock, when in the Narrows, at about 4 o'clock yesteroay afternoon, on her trip to Rockaway Beach, came into collision with the schooner Banvard, bound out for Virginia, and carried away the schooner's bowsprit. The steamboat sustained only a little damage to her upper works, and proceeded to her destination. No one was hurt. There were a good many passengers on board, and the excitement at first was considerable. The Plymouth Rock returned to this city at her usual time. The officers at Pier No. 6, North River, where the boat stops, said that the damage caused by the collision was very slight; he thought he would take the contract to repair all the injury for \$10, and make money out of his contract. Only a few of the standards were broken, and there might have been a few breaks in the housing of one of the side-wheels.

The steamboat itself was found in the dock in Hoboken last night. The officers were not aboard, but the watchman, who said that he was in charge, declared that he knew nothing of a collision with a vessel of any kind or description. Both vessels at the time of the accident were going in the same direction, and the fault for the collision was attributed by each to the other.

The Banvard is a square-sterned, American The Banvard is a square-sterned, American schooner of 143 tons burden. She was built in New-England, and is an old vessel. For many years she was in the coasting trade, hailing from New-York. The Banvard is about 100 feet in length, 27 feet in breadth and has a depth of hold of about 8 feet. The present master of the vessel is Captain Leek. The Banvard was found last evening by a Fribune reporter at the "Game Cock "Pier, belonging to the Eastern Transportation line, at the loot of Hudson st., Jersey City. In response to the hail "Aboard the Banvard!" Captain Leek showed himself on deek, and in response to inquiries as to the amount and kind of damage he had sustained in the collision, said in a characteristic way:

"We had our bowsprit and jibboom carried away, and the 'pewi-jacket' in the windlass, and were badly split up forward, so that we're leaking like fun. We would have had a hard time getting in, iun. We would have had a hard time getting in, but we were towed here by the tug Vim, of the Game Cock line. I have a crew of six men. Nobody was injured, as those who were forward, when they saw what was coming, got aft pretty quick. There seemed to be a pretty good crowd on the Plymouth Kock, but that muse have been because most of the people were on the side nearest us, looking to see what was coming. I don't think anyone on the steamer was hart. I did not see anyone go overboard. I don't think she was seriously injured, although we tore away considerable gingeroread work, and some of he was hanging to us afterward. "It was the fault of the citot of the Plymourn "it was the fault of the biot of the Plymourn Rock that the collision occurred—he wouldn't slacken. I had the right-of-way, as I was beating Rock that the contision occurred—he wonder's scaceen. I had the right-of-way, as I was beating down on the starboard tack. The pilot of the steamer must have known he couldn't pass; he saw us, as we were tacking across, but he seemed to think he could cross our bows. I had on no load, or it would have been worse for us both. We would have both been more split up. I was bound out ngat, and going up the James alver, Virginia, for a load of wood."

"What is the amount of your damage, captain?"

"Well, I don't know what it will cost to put in that bowsorit. It was a new one, and we hat just

well, I don't know what it will cost to but in that bowsprit. It was a new one, and we had just come from the dry-dock. Perhaps \$500 would cover the damage, though I don't know how that sprit may be. The owners of the Plymouth Kock are hable for the damage. I shall sue the owners to-morrow, and if they don't seem inclined to do right. I shall hibel the steamer and put a deputy marshal

IN HOMES OF 1.

hambra, gave the lonowing account of the collision to a IRBUNE reporter last might. "We salied from Pier No. 29 North inverior, it hanfar and St. Johns, N. r., at 6:10 p. m. on Tuesday. We had an assorted cargo of merchandise, and twenty-seven caoin passengers, including five chindren, and eight sicerage passengers, memoring two chindren. Art went well until 1:50 o'clock this morning, when just below Falkland Light, on Long Island Sound. Then the lookout reported a light on the starboard bow, which proved to be the masshead light of the Sound steamer Rhode Island, from Providence for New-York. The hight was clear our overceast, and the deck was in charge of Matehambra, gave the lonowing account of the collision to a . RIBUNE reporter last night. "We salled from Providence for New-York. The night was clear our overcast, and the deck was in charge of Mate Sewaru Do.d, who was to take command of the Amanbra on her next trip. He had with him Mr. Hayach, who was to be his first mate. Soon afterward the lookout reported the green (starboard) night of the Khode Liano about a point and a half on our starboard bow. I wo other steamers were seen on our port bow at the same time. No signals were given, for it seemed as it each vessel would have plenty of room by keeping on its course. We were steering east by horter one-half north, and to show our sarboard hight more planny, we changed our course half a point more to the northward. We continued nutti we were about 250 yards from the our course hair a point more to the northward. We continued inthi We were about 250 yards from the knone Island. Inch her red (poro light suddenly showed itself. It was evident and she was going to cross our bows. Secing that a codision was now inevitable our engines were stopped and reversed. At the same moment the knone is and blew one winstle to indicate that she would keep to the star-coard and pass us on our port side.

"Our whistle was nown several times to indicate that we were packing, and almost instantity the two

"Our waistie was brown several times to indicate that we were backing, and amoot instantly the two vesses came to enter with a terrine concussion, our bows crasming into the arter part of her port paguage meet. Five of our men, seeing that our bows were torn away, spring on board ine anode island. I rai forward and Mr. Dodd rai below to ascertain the extent of the damage. Filling that we had not cut into the Knoce Island's hum. I blocked the Amount of any ascel if any assistance was wallted. mamora off and asked if any assistance was wanted. Rockets were sent up on the Knoole Island, and we kept our whistle blowing. The Fair Kiver Line 8 camer Providence came along and took off the S camer Providence came along and took off the anode Island's passengers, bringing mean to this city, and the steamer City of Lawrence took the knode Island in tow. We found that our stein was torn away to the water's edge. The plates of the startouard bow for about twenty-ave fleet air, and four or aversees some of those on the port size. The forepeak, where are kept sails, these and tackles, was full of deors, including the wheel guard and some of the wheel ouckets of the knode Island. I must have been a terrible blow. We returned to the city about noon, and found that the vessel was not other also damaged, nor aid she even leas. The faint of the coffision is entirely due to the plot of the Knode Island, who should not have teas. The laus of the coinsion is entirely due to the plot of the Knode Island, who should not have

50 reams of paper, 4 packages of woodenware, 4 packages of agricultural implements, 15 packages of manufactured wood, 2 packages of hardware, 100 barrels of pork, 1 barrel of crueibles, 2 rolls of belting, 1 case of oil cloth. The Alhambra belongs to the Quebee and Gulf Ports Steamship Company. This is the line to which the steamship Bermuda belonged, which foundered north of Cape Hatteras a few months ago. The Alhambra was formerly the Ada Wilson, and was built in Preston, England, in 1865. She flies the British flag, is of iron with five bulkheads, schooner rigged, 219 feet long, 28 feet beam, 22 2-3 feet depth of hold, and 723 tons burden.

of Warren-st., at 7 o'clock last evening. On the port side is a great hole, The paddle-box is smashed in, and the wheel hangs in splinters. The bridge and guard-beam had been carried away, but there was no injury below the water-line. Captain Mott made the following statement to a Thibunk reporter:

was no injury below the water-line. Captain mote imade the following statement to a Tribune reporter:

"At 2 a. m. we were off New-Haven. We saw plainly the lights of the Alhambra coming toward us. I was in the pilot-house with second pilot James Dennis who was in charge of the whoel. As the Alhambra approached she was three-quarters of a point off the course and we saw her lights. I blew one whistle and the Alhambra in the paddle-wheel on the port side smashing in cur box but not doing any injury below the water line. As we came together the captain of the Alhambra said, 'We blew one whistle.' I replied, 'Never mind your whistle now, settle that afterward. Take off your boat.' On investigation, we found staterooms Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, on the upper deck, smashed in, and the barier shop below entirely demotished. In stateroom No. 2 was a passenger, by the name of Mac Donald, who was asleep. The collision woke him instantly, and he jumped up consucerably lynghtened, and ran to the stateroom door. He found it wedged, however, and could not open it. Pushing at it with full force, he ourst it through. The passengers behaved beautifully."

SUMMER LEISURE.

A SARATOGA GARDEN PARTY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE : SARATOGA, July 19 .- The thunderstorm which visited this place early this afternoon threatened to cause a postponement of the Grand Union Hotel garden party; but about 3 o'clock the clouds broke away, and the rest of the day has been delightful. The children's portion of the party began at 5 o'clock, an hour later than announced, and a hundred or two of handsomely dressed young masters and misses joined in the dance to the time of Lothian's music, on the broad platform laid on the earm in the grounds. The young people reigned supreme for two hours, their graceful movements being watched by over a thousand admiring friends and

being watched by over a trousand admiring relatives.

To-night the garden party proper is in progress, and the notel grounds are brilliant what themsands of lights of every his and cotor, and the numbers present are estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 haues and gentlemen in full dress. The display of tolets and diamonds exceeds a ytaing over sech here before. The party is one of the most successful indisminuter festivals ever held at the Grand Union.

ARRIVALS AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 18 .- The Saratoga season is now under full motion, and the hotels and boarding-nouses present the originast pictures and scenes of summer social life. The weather is pleasant, the arrivals are large, and all Saratega seems to be thoroughly itself.
J. Snerwood, Jr., J. H. Bigley, M. J. Larele, Mr. and

Mrs. H. N. Weed and Miss E. A. Weed, of New-York; A. B. Frey, of Paratine Bridge; E. Weston and family, of Yonkers; J. W. Batchetor, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, of Cleve-

VISITORS AT THE CATSKILLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 18 .- Bright skies and fair weather have at last settled upon the mountains, and verybody has been defigute. with the invigorating air beautiful than now, the rainy season naving imparted nwonted vigor to hillside and valley. The arrivals have exceeded those of any previous week, the trains having required two locomotives every afternoon. Most of those now arriving will remain for a week or two at least. There is, however, no crowding anywhere, and good rooms can be had at any of the large hotels. The mailer nouses, as a rule, are fuller.

The Prospect House at Hunter Mountain opened last Tuesday. The Hunter Cornet Band enlivened the occasion with music.

O. J. Humphrey, of St. Louis, is visiting his former home in Calakili. Dr. Henry Goldtawaste, of New-York, is at the Grand Hotel. J. S. Gwyer, proprietor of Iona Island, has arranged for the steam yacht Isabella to run between Peckskill and the Island during the season. Seventy-five poor children from the Five Po ate Mission are expected in the Catskids this week to remain two weeks, being sent by THE TRIBUNE Frosh Air Fund.

The first parlor concert of the season was given at the Prospect Park Hotel last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Belle Cole, mezzo-soprano, Miss Jennie Dickenson, con tralto, Fred Harvey, senor, L. G. Gostschalz, baritone, and W. F. Mills, planist, were the artists, with Charles E. Pratt as director. Weekly concerts are to be given at this fashionable resort.

Consul-General Raffo and wife, of Italy, are at the Prospect Park. Elbridge T. Gerry, of New-York, and B. R. Harding, of r hiladeip ita, bave arrived at the Grand.

William Myers and family, of New-York, are summer-

ing at Griffith's Corners. Among the late arrivals are the following:

ing at Grillin's Corners.

Among the late arrivals are the following:

Hotel Kaaterskill—From New York—Edgar M. Smith
and tamby, A. H. Baluwia, A. J. Stone and family, Will
lam A. Wheelock and Wife, Mrs. George A. Strong,
Samuel A. Lewis and annity, C. B. Foote and tamily, the
key. Dr. Alcsweeney, Mrs. Tucker David and tamily, P.
H. Cossatt and wife, A. D. Jouilliara and wife, C. B.
Churchit and wife, the Rey. C. A. Sloddard, Samuel,
Jomson and wife. From Phinalelpina—william G.
Smealey and wife, William A. Conrad and wife, Joseph
N. Trotter, H. Cariton Adams, Brs. J. B. Penn, Byerly
Hatt and wife, A. J. Infel and wife, Mrs. C. H. Grant and
unugnters, O. W. Richardson, From Boston—F. W.
Scars and family, E. L. Jeakins, Mrs. S. C. Froeman,
Grand Hotel—John Gissey, Mrs. E. W. Willett and
chiarch, J. F. Fizzhaffis, Dr. J. S. Radway, W. P.
O'Connor and dangaters, E. F. Coe and wife, J. D. Moreg an, Windam E. Troup and wife, Miss Troup, Miss Radway, Mrs. S. Keapner, Airs. Washington and mad, E. C.
Hell and wife, Henry B. Hall, J. E. Biles, Alas Blass, E. DIFFICULTIES ELSEWHERE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—The threatened lock-out to-morrow of 168 establishments in the Manufacturers' Protective Association because of a labor combination to prevent the operation of one of them, has been arrested by an appeal of business men for an about the combination. The matter is now under the consideration of committees appointed to sotile the difficulty.

Boston, July 19.—The striking lasters at the Messrs.

Keene Brothers' factory in Lynn are still out, and the prospects are that they will remain so until the firm prospects are that they will remain so until the firm brakene employed on the Eastern Division of the Eric brakene employed on the Eastern Division of the Eric Railway were discharged that it was for inciting a strike.

Port Jeevis, N. Y., July 19.—Seven flagmen and four prospects are that they will remain so until the firm brakene employed on the Eastern Division of the Eric Brakene employed on the Eastern Division of the Eric Railway were discharged that it was for inciting a strike.

Prittsburg, July 19.—The Grand Excentive Committees about the defining to the case of a last grease, I case of saws, plrady laws in the case of Miles Miles challed, Penn.

In the fall and the colors of the Eric Roch Polyce Indicated the difficulty.

Lease of paper linguage, 2 cases of venering, 200 cases of axio grease, 1 case of saws, 1 case of saws, 1 case of sales grease, 1 case of saws, 1 case of sales, E. C. Charke, Miss Ina Burke, Maria to the protective Association because of a sale grease, 1 case of saws, 1 case of saws, 1 case of saws, 1 case of sales of beer, 1 case of sales of beer, 1 case of saxes, 1 case of saws, 1 case of save, 1 case of

Whittemore, Brooklyn; George A. Barnard and family, Hartford, Coma.; G. R. Pox, Jr., Philadelphia; Mra.F. M. Tompkins, Poughkeepsie.

NEWPORT NOTES

NEWPORT, R. I., July 18 .- This promises Mrs. William M. Bilss and ramily, of New-York, have arrived at Hall's Cliff House for the season. John W. Wells and Samuel H. Valentine and wife, of New-York & Jacob Knoss, of Hartford, and A. Le Roy and J. Wakeman, of Cohoes, N. Y., have arrived at the Ocean

The Rev. Richard Greens, of Princeton College, will officiate at the United Congregational Church on Sun-

W. G. Cotton, Mrs. J. E. Lodge, Mlas H. S. Houghton W. G. Cotton, Mrs. J. E. Lodge, Miss H. S. Houganon, and A. B. Silsbee, of Boston; James Lawrence, of Groton, Mass.; C. H. West and George A. Davis, of Providence; Joseph Hicks, of New-Bedford, and H. T. Gibbs, of Waltham, Mass., are at the Ocean House.

Among the late arrivals at the Aquidneck are the

Glos, of Watham, Mass., are at the Ocean House.

Among the late arrivals at the Aquidneck are the following: Joseph W. Hallett, C. H. Peska, Miss Bowen, E. L. Mumford, W. Barrett, A. B. Sills, W. A. Potter and family, A. O. Grun, Nettle Bragton, of Providence; James Keenan, Emily Keenan, Malden, Mass.; George N. Moole, Miss L. Keighter, Baltimore : C. A. W. and wife, Providence ; G. E. Norton and wife, Miss C. E. Parkhurst, New-Haven; C. Koyser, G. W. Merriii, David Beattie, Fall River; G. H. Walker, Boston; A. L. Thorpe, Indianapolis; Mrs. A. E. Martyn, Lafayette, N. J.; J. Egleton, New-York; David Clark, Hartford; Dr. L. Clark, Springfield.
Stephen Gould, Secretary of the Board of Trade of

San Antonio, is in the city. Charles Wheeler, of Philadelphia, has arrived at his new cottage near the beach.
Mrs. Stanton Whitney, of New-York, is at the Cooper
Cottage is Bellevus-ave.
H. C. Peli, of New York, is at "The Breakers," the
guest of Pierre, Lorillard.

H. C. Pell, of New York, is at "The Breakers," the guest of Pierre Lorillard.

The Seawanaks and New-Bedford Yacht Clubs arrived here this evening. Fog and rain prevailed much to the annoyance of the galliant shippers and their guests.

D. Mace and wife, A. S. Tassell, and Mrs. Detricks, of New-York; T. Okie, of Nashville; J. Davis, Theodore F. Kirg, W. J. Kirk, and W. A. Haines, of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. E. Day, and E. H. Day, of Kansas; and T. M. Deveraux, of Louisville, arrived at the Aquidneck House this evening. Quartermaster Sawtelle, of the Army; Lieutenant J. D. Keiley, of the Navy, and W. O. Charlton, of the British Legation, acrived here to-day, Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, of New-York, gave a reception at her cottage this atternoon.

Frank Thempson, General Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, arrived here the evening in a special car with a party of guests.

The New-Bouford Yacht Glob, which sailed from New-Bedford this morning, arrived here this evening, and joined the Seawan-aka Club, which had arrived shortly before from Block Island. The following veasets of the latter club will leave for Edgartown at daylight: Clytic, Frolio, Albarross, Nokomis, Murici, Petrei, Volante, Wave and Peri.

DAMAGE IN MULBERRY-STREET.

Flames were discovered at 5 a. m. yesterday ursting from the fourth-story windows of the six-story actory building Nos. 145 and 147 Mulberry-st., owne by H. B. Sire & Son. Three alarms were sent out. The building had been on fire twice before within three years. The flames were confined to the fourth and fifth tories, and were under control in less than an hour. stories, and were under control in less than an hour. How the fire started could not be ascertained. The building was damaged about \$1,200. Other losses were sustained by tenants as follows; C. E. Spencer, gold-beater, basement, \$200; Biddle & Voorhees, first floor, \$2,000; anhattan Packing Co., second floor, \$1,000; Frankel & Levy, makers of woothen jackets, second and third floors, \$6,000; shundt & Creter, machinists, third floor, \$200; E. Fourner & Co., machinists, fourth floor, \$3,000; New-York Trans-Lisnerype Co., fourth floor, \$5,000; Schwenzer & Son, glass-cutters and beveilers, first floor, \$4,200; Kamak & Co., cutters, first floor, \$400.

AWAITING DEATH WITH CALMNESS.

Although James F. Walsh, who is condemned to die to-morrow, knows that to-day is his last Street Jail in Brooklyn last night apparently as happy and self-satisfied as if he had the prospect of long years of life before him. He was visited by his mother of life before him. He was visited by his mother and sister yesterday, but their tears appeared to affect him very little. His spiritual advisor, the Rev. Father MeNamara, of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in Debo voise-place, was with him for two hours. The Tombe gadows will be put up in the jail this afternoon, but not enough noise will be made to disturb the condemned man. The gallows is held together with bolls. He will be placed to night in a cell on the south corridor, from which he will only have to walk a few steps to the place of the execution.

CROPS IN IOWA.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 19 .- The harvest is now far enough advanced to dispel any gloomy thoughts which the farmers may have indulged in during the past month. Winter wheat never looked better. The stand is thick, stalk strong and heads heavy. Harvesting began on Friday and is going on vigorousty. The lng began on Franky and is going on vigorosay. Including the best fields will run from 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Spring wheat is hardly so good. It is acove the average, however, and cutting will begin a week hence. The yield will be from 17 to 20 bushels per acre. Barley is in fine condition, and will run from 20 to 23 bushels per acre. The out harvest is three weeks off. The prospects are line.

Don't tax your memory by trying to remember our didresses. You will always find our cards in the papers when and located at the Aringson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbert, of Ansonia, are guests of Dr.

Strong.

Addresses. You will always find our cards in the papers when you want to buy Furniture, Carpets or Redding at Cowrate Theorem.

158-159 Chatham-st., and 408-412 Fulton at Reconstruction.

MARRIED.

ROORAEM-VAN NOSTRAND-On Wednesday, July 19, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, Greenville, N.J., the Rev. 1, Damier Louis Vacher Booraem and Abigali Van Nostrand. LATHROP-SMITH-On Thursday, July 13, 1882, by the Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth, at the residence of the bride's parents, Juliet Edwina, daughter of James T. Smith, to George R. Lathrop.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

BENJAMIN-Athle residence. Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y., July 19, Major W. W. Benjamin, aged 51 years Sing, N. Y., July 19, Major W. W. Bengaman, and Sing, N. Y., July 19, Major W. W. Bengaman, and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from Trainty Episcopal Church, on Friday, July 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

Trains leave 42d-st. for Sing Sing at 11 a.m. and 1 p. m.

Trains leave 422-st. for Sing Sing at 1 a.m. and 1 p. m.
GILMAN-In Syracuse, N. Y., on the 11th inst., Arthur Gilman, esc., of New-York, aged 00 years.
Boston papers please copy.
HEATH—Suddenly, in New-Canasa, Conn., on the 17th inst.
Benjamin N. Heath, aged 60 years.
Funeral at the late residence on Thursday, 20th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of the 1 o'clock train from New-York.

HARRAUGH—At Red Bank, N. J., on the 18th inst., Eilen. B., wince the Rev. F. R. Harbaugh, Paster of Presbyte-rian Church, Red Bank.
Puncral at the Parsonage, on Friday morning next, at 9 o'clock. IIALLIDAY-Suddenly, on July 18, at the residence of her son-in law, President Gregory, Lake Forest, fil., Mary Deklyn, wife of the Rev. David M. Hallday, of Princeton, N. J.

N. J.

Funeral from her jete residence at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, 22d inet., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Beastives and fraudus are invited to attend.

KFLLEY-A: Greenwich, Conn. very suddenly, Wednesday morning, July 19, Heaskian Kelloy, aged 78 years.

Funeral from his late residence Friday, July 21, at 2 p. m.

Carriages or arrival of the 12 o'clock train, N. Y. and New-Haven R. R.

Haven R. R.
SOMERVILLE—On Wednesday morning, July 19, James
Somerville, in his 60th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, West 86th-st., near
Riverdeleave, on Saturcay, at 11 o'ctock.
Friends kindly requested not to send flowers.

VAN VALKENBURGH -At Nyack-on-Hudson, on Monday, July 17, Allen Van Valkenburgh, son of the late Daniel E. Van Valkenburgh. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at Grace Church, in Nyack, on Friday morning, 21st inst., at 10 c clock. Trains leave Jarsey City by Northern R. R. of N. J. at 8:50 a. mb

WORTH—At Westfield, N.J., Wednesday, July 10, 1882, John H. Worth, in the 57th year of his age.

His funeral will be attended from his late residence, Southavo, Westfield, on Friday, 4t 5:39 p. m.

Trains by the Central H. H. of N. J. leave foot of Liberty-st., New York, at 4 and 4:30 p. m.

WILSON—Entered into rest on the 17th inst., Cynthia widow of the late Whilam H. Wilson, of Montenir, N. J.

The funeral services will be field at her late residence at Mentelair, on Thursday, July 20, at 3:30 p. m.

Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of the 2:10 train from Enrelay and Christopherests, ferries, New York.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Special Notices

Baskets of selected Pat CP's, mosty a ranged, will be delivered on time named to any address subject to approvat, C.D., or upon receipt of price, Si 50 to si 50, and upward. C.D. send messenger, telegram, or postal. We will give value, quality and quantity.

Booch's Theatre numbing, 76 West 23d-st., foot of L stairs.

Home Made Preserves.

Home Made Preserves.

PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED PRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Housekeepers can get the above articles made from old. fashioned home receipts, and warranteed pure, by sonding order to SARAH & McFLEAFH.

393 Degraw-sk. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Goods stored until fall, circulars with references and prices sent on application.

Piles Permanently Eradicated In 1 to 3 weeks, without saife, ligalate or canalle eeks, without saife, ligature or caustic. Send for naming references. Dis. HOYT, 36 West 27th-st. Poreign mails for the week ending July 22, will close at this

office as ionow: THURSDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Adriatic. via Coconslown lighters for Germany and France must be di-Queenstown (tottors for Germany and France must be discovered "per Adnate"); at 2:3 a m. for Europe, per 88. Geliert, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba, Por o citico and dexte, per 38. City of Washington; at 3 a m., for West Indoor and Brand, per 88. Mark Lane, via Newport News.

PRIDAY—At 10 a m. for Aspinwall and South Pacific, per 88. Acapaneo; at 1 p. m., for Porto Rico direct, per 38. Acapaneo; SA ACQUIRCO; at 1 p. m., for FORD the description of the control o

HENRY O. PEARSON. Postmaster,